

OTHER SPORTS

Tilden Makes Good Impression
In Tennis Tournament Abroad

Young American Player Has
the Easiest Kind of a Time
Winning Match.

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LONDON, June 15.—The American flag was flying at the top of the mast at Queen's Club, but no great war was won as in no case was the opposition serious in the play for the championship of London.

Tilden had the biggest gallery of the day and made a big impression by the ease with which he toyed with J. O. Hogan, a tournament player of more than average merit. He graciously dropped three games in the two sets and played with an appealing, happy abandon, to win at 6-1, 6-2.

Tilden produced all the strokes in turn, and he's going to be immensely popular over here.

"Chuck" Garland has some way to go to strike his best form, but in these early stages it is difficult to discern how much your boys are holding back.

Garland won two matches, beating G. R. Shawell of South Africa at 6-2, 6-4, and R. Turnbull at 7-5, 6-3.

Johnston has yet to make his debut as again he had a walkover. Playing in "rubbers" on a rough court, Williams seemed none too happy on his first against G. Stoddard, one of our most persistent players, who never gives in. Williams had his service in full trim, however, and Stoddard hit it to all points of the compass except the right one in his attempt at a return. Williams won by a score of 6-4, 6-1, but like the rest of the team requires a foreman more worthy of his steel to put forth his best.

Miss Mallory's form perplexes me, and I can only opine that she is playing in studied gradual crescendo manner and will yet come up to expectations. It was fairly warm and she won two matches, but lost many games to moderate opponents, whom many of your leading women players would beat with ease.

Her placing with back hand strokes was the best feature of her play which has yet to be tuned up. She beat Miss Davenport 6-3, 6-2, and Miss Eddie, a handicap fifteen player, at 6-2, 7-5.

There is a rumour over here about the proposal to choose Lycett, the Australian player, for the British Isles team in Davis Cup matches. King-

note, our International, has made public protest on sentimental grounds, although Lycett has birth qualification and England is now his permanent home. Kingscott notwithstanding, I happen to know that the official mind is in favor of Lycett and Roger Barrett being our doubles pair.

At Wimbledon, G. S. Brown, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, 11-9; G. Y. Muller defeated M. E. Macdonald, 6-3, 6-2.

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